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Rev. Schuyler

D^r. Sir

Your was rec^d
last evening - In reply I observe
that I cannot comply with the
kind request of your communica-
tion. My views of the subject will
not admit of such efforts on my
part, or would I deem the great
subject so desirable to be accomplished.

It is not necessary for me
to trouble you with all the diffi-
culties of my mind upon the sub-
ject. I am an Abolitionist - in
the common acceptance of the
term - but probably am not so
thoroughly dyed in the wool
as it necessary for agents or
lecturers to be who might
facilitate the cause orally.

I thank the Society you represent
for their confidence in inviting me
to be a temporary agent, & you for the kind
manner of expressing it.
With respect yours J. P. Boardman.

The first thing I noticed
 when I stepped out of the
 train, the heat of the day
 was not so much a relief as
 a surprise. The air was
 thick and heavy, and the
 sun was shining down on
 the city. I had heard that
 the weather was bad, but
 I had not expected it to be
 so hot. I was used to the
 cool, damp air of the north,
 and this was a new experience.
 I had to get used to it, but
 I was not complaining. I
 was here, and I was going
 to make the most of it.



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